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HE TOLD HER TO SHOOT

MRS. PRUDENCE COX THEN FIRED AT AGED JOHN HEUSER.

The Latter is Her Landlord and The Had a Difficulty-Heuser Not Hurt.

Yesterday Indianapolis did not fail to keep up with its record of four previous days, and its regular shooting affair occurred. The shooting was at 1312 Chestnut street. Mrs. Prudence Cox, a widow sixtyfour years of age, shot once at John Heuser, her landlord, who is eighty-one years old.

Mrs. Cox rents the front room of the house. Some time ago Heuser had trouble with his neighbors. Previously their children had been frequenting his house, and were a source of much amusement to Heuser and his wife. After that the children were depied admittance to the house by Heuser. Mrs. Cox had taken a fancy to the children and asked them into her room. Yesterday morning they were in her room and Heuser told Mrs. Cox that they could not stay in his house. She insisted that the room was her own as long as she paid rent for it, and that she should permit whom she pleased in it. Heuser started for her door with the intention of taking the children out. Mrs. Cox grabbed a hatchet | Kinley. and struck at Heuser with it. Before she could strike a second time he was able to take it away from her. She then went to a bureau drawer and got a 38-caliber revolver, and told Heuser she would shoot him if he did not go out and leave her alone. He told her to shoot, and she did. The bullet passed to the left side of his head, so close that the skin was slightly a hopeful prospect of the President's re-

superintendent raced to the house. Usual- that there is a large element in the populy in shooting cases the police are always lation of this country whose propensity for able to find the injured person but have difficulty in finding the one who did the shooting. In this case things were reversed. They found Mrs. Cox, who said she shot Heuser in the face. Mrs. Heuser said he had been shot in the eye. Heuser could not be found. The bicycle policemen hanted all over the neighborhood, but could not find him. They were unable to tell whether or not he had been injured. The search was continued for three-quarters of an hour, it being thought possible he had been shot and his dead body would be found in some out-of-the-way place to which he had gone. He was finally located in a store on Madison avenue. He was the hearts of men whose irrational agitabright, cheerful and uninjured. In his tion is well designed to breed such shocking hand he carried the hatchet with which Mrs. Cox had first attacked him. He said he thought best to take it away from her. He said also he told her to shoot because he thought there were no loads in the weapon. He thought best not to wait after the first shot. Mrs. Cox was arrested and charged with shooting with inent to kill.

MR. DUNN'S CHILD DROWNED.

The Controller Left at Once for Nantucket, R. I.

City Controller Jacob P. Dunn received a nor does it reflect any ill feeling toward telegram yesterday from Nantucket, R. I., announcing the death of his six-year-old son by drowning. He left for Nantucket yesterday afternoon. The word reached does not prove that it is the result of any ficial business, and he was greatly shocked. | the country at large and there was never gram advising him to meet the family at respect from the people. The demonstra-Albany, N. Y., as they are returning with | tion that was given in behalf of the Presithe body of his son Lawrence. The party | dent when he reached Buffalo voices the will reach this bity late to-night.

Removal of W. H. Swallow.

Judge John H. Baker, of the United | hold him dear. States Court, yesterday issued an order for the removal of William H. Swallow time has been confined in the Marion coun- of the best he ever made in his life.

Neilsen Killing Recalled.

The relatives of Albert Neilson, who was killed by the Zoo tiger Rajah, are making an effort to reopen the coroner's investigawith the case, and that it was not his duty to place the blame, if there was any attached to the death. He thinks the relatives are seeking to reopen the case for the purpose of securing evidence for a damage suit.

Oscar H. Almorth Recovers.

THIS MORNING PEOPLE SHOCKE

CITIZENS OF INDIANAPOLIS STUNNED BY ANARCHIST'S ATTEMPT.

Many of Them Were Too Much Overcome by the Terrible Affair to Express Themselves.

A DEEP FEELING OF HORROR

PERVADED THE COMMUNITY UPON RECEIPT OF THE NEWS.

The One Thought Underlying All Expressions Is the Love of the People for the President.

EXPRESSIONS SECURED

MEN IN VARIOUS WALKS OF LIFE PAY TRIBUTES.

Federal, State, County and City Officials and Others of Prominence

Citizens of Indianapolis were shocked beyond measure at the news of the attempt on the life of President McKinley by the anarchist Neiman.

Voice Their Feelings.

Many men when asked for expressions on the sad event were too much overcome to express their feelings in words.

Later, when more encouraging news was received from the bedside of the President in Buffalo, a calmer feeling prevailed. Expressions of deep feeling for the stricken executive were obtained from many citizens of the city.

SENATOR FAIRBANKS SHOCKED.

He Went at Once to Telegraph Office to Get Direct Information.

Senator Fairbanks immediately upon hearing of the assassination of the President hurried to the Western Union telegraph office, where he sent a number of messages to friends inquiring as to the President's condition. He remained there, receiving press and private advices, until a late hour. To a Journal reporter the Senator said:

"The tragedy is so sudden and so terrible that one can say nothing; he can only hope and pray that a kind Providence may preserve the life of the President. It seems impossible that there could be a fiend so foul as to wish to take the life of so great and good a man as he. The President has loved his fellow-men with a passion, and he bore no ill toward any man. How more than cruel the blow seems. I have faith to believe that it will not prove fatal."

Senator Fairbanks is one of the President's close personal and political friends.

SHOCK TO GOVERNOR DURBIN.

He Pays His Respects to the President's Assassin.

Governor Durbin returned to the city last evening, and was greatly shocked over the attempted assassination of President Mc-

"The attempt at assassination of President McKinley by a madman at Buffalo is one of the most atrocious crimes in the annals of the country," said Governor Dur-"The assassin had not the semblance he simply availed himself of an occasion to achieve notoriety. At this hour there is covery, but whether he shall survive or The bicycle police, detectives and the perish the result will be to bring rightseditious agitation must be curbed. This element is found among a class who permit unscrupulous men of greater wisdom to do their thinking, and who are ever ready to commit the most violent overt acts in order to provide sensations for their prurient fellows. President McKinley has always been the steadfast friend of the people, yet he has been mercilessly and persistently assailed by well-bred moral assassins masquerading as political leaders, who have sown seeds of discord with free hands. shooting of the chief executive of the Nation by so base a coward will arouse the righteous indignation of the civilized world and ought to burn like a flame of fire into

CHARLES A. BOOKWALTER TALKS. Attempt at Assassination Probably Made by Insane Man.

Charles A. Bookwalter, Republican candidate for mayor, said: "The man who shot President McKinley was certainly insane and not accountable for his deed. I cannot believe that such a crime could be committed by any man in his right mind the President. The fact that the President movement against the government. No President ever stood in higher favor with At Cleveland, O., Mr. Dunn found a tele- | an executive who received greater love and feeling of the entire country and the ovation when he appeared upon the platform to deliver his speech is enough to show that the hearts of his countrymen

"The sad affair should be no discouragement to the people at large, as it will afterward be demonstrated that the attack was either made by an insane man or a representative of a small band of lawless foreigners that bring to this country alleged who has many aliases, is wanted grievances against their own people such in Ohio on the charge of impersonating a | as are not entertained or thought of by government officer. He was arrested at citizens of the United States. I think that Kokomo about a month ago, and since that Mr. McKinley's speech at Buffalo was one "The attempted assassination is deplorable, and a calamity has befallen the country which is regretted by every true and law-abiding citizen, and above all, it does

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR GILBERT.

not represent any ill feeling at large to-

ward the President.

He Deplores the Attempt on the Life of President Mckinley.

Lieut, Gov. Newton W. Gilbert said last "The assassination of President McKinley

will cause grief to the people such as has Gscar H. Almorth, who attempted suicide not been known during this generation. in Van Camp's hardware store, several No President since Abraham Lincoln has weeks ago by shooting himself in the been so beloved, and, unlike Lincoln, he mouth with a revolver, has been dis- was loved by the people of all sections and charged from the City Hospital. He said of all parties. As President he has not he would not make another attempt to end only so directed affairs as to bring about | States District Court, said: "I cannot unhis life. He left at once for Florence, Ky, almost universal prosperity, but he has advanced the United States to the foremost place among the nations of the earth. He New Planos \$165 and up at Wulschner's, has accomplished all by such diplomatic

methods as almost to disarm opposition. The people loved him not only because of his public services, which have been inestimable, but because of his high Christian character and the beautiful example he has given us of the domestic virtues. They loved him as a man even more than they

loved him as a President. "The sad event may well cause us to consider whether we have not carried our ove of democratic simplicity too far. Three times within a generation a President whom the people loved has been stricken by the hand of the assassin, in each case while he was mingling with the people upon the same footing as they. Our love of free speech and a free press is so great and so horoughly impressed upon our institutions that the Anarchist is allowed to spread his pernicious doctrines almost broadcast Here and there men are found so debased that, because of pecuniary profit, they publish a so-called newspaper seemingly for the purpose of pandering to the taste of this and kindred elements of society. Our best men are vilely assailed and caricatured, and the attainment of success in any walk of life makes one the target for the most contemptible abuse. Weak minds and those which have not been taught to think aright are perverted more and more until they are led to regard the existing order of things as wrong and every man who has impressed his personality upon the world as their enemy. While our hearts are bowed with brief for our beloved McKinley, and while the law is dealing justly with his cowardly assailant, thinking men should seek to find means to rid our country of the influences which undoubtedly fired the assassin's brain.'

HON. W. H. H. MILLER TALKS.

The Deed Too Shocking to Be Expressed in Words.

Hon. W. H. H. Miller, attorney general

of the United States under President Har-"I am shocked beyond expression at the awful news from Buffalo. I had hoped, with all good citizens, that our Presidents were no longer in danger of assassination. Three times within my life as a man has this awful crime occurred and, in every instance, the attempt has been upon the life of a man most blameless and lovable. In the other instances some attempt to account for the foul deed was suggested by the bitterness born of sectional war and

only in a cold-blooded attempt to commit murder and a wicked wish to destroy the best of human governments."

The Anarchist Would Not Have Fared | nation wherever it was received.

GEN. M'GINNIS EXCITED.

political rancor. But here is nothing of

the kind. This act can have originated

Well at His Hands. Postmaster George F. McGinnis, in speaking of the attempted assassination of the President, said last night: "The news of he attempted assassination of President McKinley excited me to such a pitch that had I been within reach of the assassin at the time I would have unhesitatingly taken his life. Such despicable scoundrels are not fit to live. Had the assassin possessed a truer aim the citizens of the United States and, in fact, the whole world would to-night have been mourning one of the greatest Presidents this country ever had. He was a great and grand man when elected to office in 1896, and the responsibilities of his office have broadened him until to-day he is one of the greatest Americans that ever lived. I have always leplored our lax immigration laws, and I sincerely trust that Congress will now see the necessity of some legislation that will keep these foreign devils out of the United States. "I sincerely trust and pray that our noble President will recover from this foul atempt upon his life, not only for his own sake, but for the welfare of the country.'

SUPPRESSION OF ANARCHY.

Gen. John Coburn Shocked at the News from Buffalo.

am shocked at the news of the attempted | "I wonder if it can be true?" Soon the reassassination of our President. There has port was confirmed, and wherever the anbeen nothing in his career calculated to arouse the bitter feeling, hostility or the insane and devilish spite manifested in the conduct of the would-be assassin. His administration has been so reasonable, so fair attack upon him seems to be the work of madman. There never has been in the history of our county a man who led a nore blameless life than President McKinley. His purity of character, his kind and noble bearing toward all of his fellow-citizens has been exceptional. "We need prompt and very severe legislation for the suppression of anarchy in every form. No punishment can be an adequate remedy for the devilish crimes | read the bulletins as they came in.

committed by that class of individuals." REPRESENTATIVE OVERSTREET.

He Talks About the Attempt on the President's Life.

Representative Overstreet said: "It seems incredible that the two gentlest characters in American life should have been the victims of the assassin's hate. Strongly similar in personal characteristics, Lincoln and McKinley were each the victim of an assassin, if the attack on McKinley shall prove fatal, at a inquiries. period of public life when their innuence was the greatest. Mr. McKiniey possesses a kindliness of heart, a purity of mind and conduct and a devotion to honest and fearless discharge of duty unsurpassed by telephone, and there was scarcely a by any man who has held the great office sident of the United States. Apdeceived, nor 'made a promise to the ear and broke it to the hope.' Thoroughly equipped for executive work by long experience in Congress; well grounded in the principles which underlie and make the basis of our institutions; a splendid judge and even-tempered disposition, he made one of the very best, if not the best, executive officer this country has yet produced. Never logmatic, yet ready to assume responsibil-Himself prepared and confident, he was always a good listener, and responsive to the arguments of others. He is a sought to verify the report. great leader and enjoys the full confidence of the men he leads. Ambitious for the prosperity of American trade and commerce. which he has done so very much to proand disliked a policy which was not sound in business principles. He is safe, and noises of the hammer, the anvil and the spindle, which his policies have made acflected in the hearts of the people who love him, and the good influence of his life will extend to the millions who now so deeply mourn because of the attempt upon

Talk with Judge W. D. Robinson.

Judge W. D. Robinson, of the Appellate "No administration of public affairs has ever been more successful than that of President McKinley. His able, fearless statesmanlike discharge of official duty has gratified his most ardent friends confused his enemies. His cautious a most critical period of its history. No other President has had more difficult questions to meet, and complicated public questions of the most vital importance have never been more satisfactorily solved than those during his administration. As legislator, as Governor and as President he has always been a bold leader of public opinion; conscientious and fearless in the discharge of every duty Actuated at all times by pure and honest motives, although unyielding in urging a policy which he believed to be right, he has won friends from all parties. His successful public life will place him among the greatest statesmen of the ago, while his public and private life, representing as they have the highest type of American citizenship, have won for him the confidence, the respect and the love of the whole American people.

Horror Chills the Blood.

Mr. S. P. Sheerin, formerly secretary of the Democratic national committee, said: The one bit of silver in the cloud is the universal sorrow it has aroused. Seventy millions of Americans of all parties, creeds, colors and conditions are praying to-night that the President may live. The lesson of it is that we must cease to be the fosterers and protectors of Anarchists. Freedom of speech must not be allowed to stand for freedom to advise murder. The accessory before the fact is no less a murderer than the assassin.

Judge Baker's Expression.

Judge John H. Baker, of the United derstand how even a crazy man should (CUNTINUED ON PAGE & COL. 2.)

ATTEMPT ON PRESIDENT'S LIFE BE-CAME QUICKLY KNOWN.

The Newspaper Bulletin Boards Early Surrounded by Hundreds of Eager People.

REPORT AT FIRST DOUBTED

THE PEOPLE COULD SCARCELY BE-LIEVE THE AWFUL NEWS.

When the News Was Confirmed an Atmosphere of Deep Gloom Settled Over the City.

CITIZENS EAGER TO GET THE VERY LATEST INFORMATION.

Throughout the Afternoon and Night the Telephone Wires Were Constantly Busy.

The news that President McKinley had been shot spread over Indianapolis, with lightning-like rapidity and created conster-

The announcement of the tragedy was first made by bulletins over the Associated CARIER Press wires, and it was but a few minutes until the terrible news was the one theme of conversation in every down-town business office, store and workshop. The news was generally received with a suspension of work, and the affair was discussed in low tones. The newspaper bulletin boards were quickly surrounded by large and eager

Those who first heard the news had many friends they wished to notify and promptly sought the telephones. During the afternoon the exchanges of both telephone offices were perhaps the busiest in be called that was not busy, and the operators were so overwhelmed by calls that it was difficult to get any communication trated lye. The parole is indefinite, and without delay.

DOUBTED AT FIRST. The message was almost discredited by many who first heard it, and with anxious General John Coburn said last night: "I faces they questioned each other, saying: nouncement had been made that the President was shot there were deep expres-

Many were excited and eagerly asked all newcomers if they knew who the villain was that committed the deed. Men left their desks and walked to adjoining offices of business associates to discuss the tragedy, and practically closed their business for the afternoon. Groups of excited men congregated in the streets at short intervals and discussed the affair, and hundreds crowded to the newspaper offices to

The meager information that accompanied the first announcement of the murderthe city into feverish excitement and expectancy. Strangers accosted each other on the streets seeking the latest news regarding the condition of the wounded President. Wild rumors flew thick and fast from unknown sources, and persons knew not what to believe other than that the President had been shot. A message came from somewhere that President McKinley had died, and this added to the excitement and eager

EAGER INQUIRIES. The newspaper offices and all possible sources of news were besieged by inquiries | Excursion to Cincinnati and Return minute in the afternoon after the anproachable in such a degree as made | nouncement was received that all such friends of all who met him, still he never lines were not busy. Inquiries came to the Journal from all points of the State. The report of the tragedy was received at the Statehouse by Secretary Wilson, of Governor Durbin's office, and he went to all of of human nature, and possessed of a calm | the offices bearing the news. The clerks and others laid down their work, and jovial expressions were changed to sadness. The announcement in the courthouse produced a similar effect, and telephones were hastily

The report spread over the federal building almost as soon as it was received, and the employes, being more directly connectmote, he is cautious and conservative, ed with the national government than any other institution in the city, realized more can be relied upon. His work was suc- | keenly, if possible, the calamity that had cessful and the Nation applauds it by the befallen the Nation. So it was wherever the report was received, and, regardless of tive. The beauty of his character is re- politics, the deepest sympathy was ex-

Late in the afternoon, when more encouraging news came, faces brightened. The later announcement that there was a possibility of the President's recovery caused expressions of regret to mingle with feelings of hope that it might be true.

In the early hours of the evening the residence portions of the city were almost deserted, people coming to the center of the city in carriages and otherwise to be in conservative statesmanship success- President's bedside. The crowds were large fully guided the Nation's destinies through | in the vicinity of the newspaper offices and remained until a late hour. In clubs, hotel offices and on the streets nothing else except the attempted assassination was talked about.

Was in Danger for a Time.

When the first announcement was made on the street yesterday of the attempted assassination of President McKinley, an excited man at the corner of Illinois and Washington streets cried, "President Mc-Kinley has been shot." In reply to this a voice from a nearby crowd shouted, "Good, Good," in a strong foreign accent. The crowd hastily turned toward the speaker, uttering oaths and imprecations, and cried for a very little money, comparatively "Lynch the -!" "Smash him in the face!" and other threats until it seemed as if something would be done with the man. The man who was supposed to have uttered the objectionable remark was singled out and was subjected to all abuse known to the English language. He protested that he was innocent and was finally allowed to go.

SALOON MEN MEET.

They Are Arranging to Fight the

Many Indianapolis saloon keepers attended a meeting at Pearson's Hall last night to discuss the best course to pursue to fight the suits to be filed against them by the Civic Alliance for alleged violations of want to kill the President. He has so ad- the law. The meeting was held behind closed doors, and those who attended

Civic Alliance.

to take. They decided to ask jury trials all cases, and the saloonists will stand ogether in all of the cases. They claimed hey could take more definite steps to fight the cases if they knew what cases would be tried first, but in this the alliance has

given them no information. SHIDELER RESIGNATION.

Governor Durbin Makes a Statement Concerning It.

Discussing the resignation of Warden Shideler, of the northern prison, yesterday. Governor Durbin said there has never been the slightest friction between them, either personally or officially, and he knew of no trouble between Mr. Shideler and the board of control of the institution. Governor Durbin said he regretted very much to see Mr. Shideler take the action he has, as he has regarded him as an excellent warden. Governor Durbin said he advised Mr. Shideler to think over the matter before sending in his resignation.

Regarding the report that Governor Durbin had attempted to inject politics into the management of the institution, the Gov-

"I have never, since my term as Governor began, recommended any man for appointment to position under Mr. Shideler. Before I became Governor I did recommend a few members of Company L, which was in my regiment, for places at the prison, but there was absolutely no politics in it. TOWN | As far as I know the board has never made any attempt in that direction, either." Governor Durbin said there was nothing in the talk that he had been after Mr Shideler's position because the latter was opposed to him for the nomination last

> The question of selecting a successor to Mr. Shideler is entirely under the control of the board of managers, and the board is not ready to name the new warden.

Urlah Culbert Here.

Uriah Culbert, of Michigan City, a member of the board of control of the State Prison, called at the Statehouse yesterday to see Governor Durbin about the resignation of Warden Shideler. He said the report that he has been endeavoring to control the appointments of the subordinate employes in the prison is untrue and insists that he has not had any trouble with the warden. He said he hoped Mr. Shideler would reconsider his action.

HER LATE ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE

MAY PROVE FATAL.

Transferred from Reformatory to Physician's Care-Woman's Prison Board Meets.

The board of control of the Woman's Prison met at the institution yesterday and decided to grant a parole to Martha Cartheir history. Scarcely any number could | ter, the Indianapolis girl, who is in a dangerous condition as a result of her attempt to commit suicide several weeks ago at the Reformatory by drinking concenwas granted in order that she might be taken to a hospital for treatment and an operation. She was transferred to her

grandmother during her parole. The Carter girl has been in many escapades, and the last one resulted in her being sent to the Reformatory. She attempted suicide by drinking lye, and was brought out of danger. For several days her condition has grown very serious, the easophagus being greatly injured from the lye, and it will be necessary to operate on it. There is but slight chance of her re-

The board also inspected the building and lecided on making several repairs and setting aside a room to be used as a library The selection of a superintendent will not be made until next week, as Mrs. Elam, a member of the board, was not present at yesterday's meeting.

Two New Associations.

The Merchandise Supply Company, of Fort Wayne, was incorporated yesterday with \$300,000 capital. The directors are ous assault threw the entire population of Bert B. Espy, Robert B. Davis and H. C.

The Columbia Shade Cloth Company, of New York, filed articles of incorporation in Indiana yesterday. Its capital is \$140,-000, with \$10,000 represented in Indiana.

Dunlap's Celebrated Hats At Seaton's hat store. \$9.95-Buffalo and Return-\$9.95.

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